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In January, I started the new year's coverage by hearing directly from Luis Ramirez about what plans he had to fix the MBTA. He had just stepped into the position of general manager of the transit authority a few months before, in September. Now, just 15 months since his first day on the job, he's already out. Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack announced on Tuesday that Ramirez is leaving the MBTA and that MBTA control board member Steve Poftak will take over in his place.

Read more about the transition inside and at metroboston.us.

1 VIRGINIA JURY WANTS LIFE SENTENCE FOR NEO-NAZI

A Virginia jury on Tuesday sentenced to life in prison a self-described neo-Nazi who killed a woman when he rammed his car into a crowd protesting two days of white supremacist rallies in the college town of Charlottesville. The Charlottesville, Virginia, jury urged a judge to send James Fields, 21, to prison for the rest of his life four days after finding the Ohio man guilty of first-degree murder and nine other crimes for killing Heather Heyer, 32, and injuring 19 people after the "Unite the Right" gathering in August 2017. The event proved a critical moment in the rise of the "alt-right," a loose alignment of fringe groups centered on white nationalism and emboldened by President Donald Trump's 2016 presidential victory. Trump was criticized by the left and right for initially saying there were "fine people on both sides" of a dispute between neo-Nazis and their opponents; subsequent alt-right gatherings failed to draw the crowds of hundreds of people that assembled in Charlottesville. Fields sat impassively, dressed in a light blue sweater and black-rimmed glasses, during Tuesday's sentencing.

2 SALEM TO GET STATE'S THIRD RETAIL POT STORE

A marijuana retail store in Salem got clearance from state regulators on Tuesday to open its doors to recreational consumers as early as Saturday, positioning it as the third retail shop to open in Massachusetts and the closest retailer to Boston. Alternative Therapies Group Inc., which has been operating already as a medical marijuana dispensary, got its notice to commence operations from the Cannabis Control Commission on Tuesday, which will allow the store at 50 Grove St. in Salem to sell marijuana to anyone 21 or older beginning Saturday. Alternative Therapies Group received its provisional retail license from the CCC on Aug. 23, and the facility was inspected by the CCC on Sept. 26. The company is also pursuing a retail shop in Salisbury. The Salem retailer is the third to get approval to open its doors to non-medical customers, following New England Treatment Access in Northampton and Cultivate in Leicester. Consumers have been faced with long lines at both stores since they opened Nov. 20, and Leicester held an emergency town meeting to determine how best to handle the crush of traffic on Route 9 leading to Cultivate.

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3 GOOGLE CEO SUNDAR PICHAI TESTIFIES BEFORE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Google CEO Sundar Pichai testifies before the House Judiciary Committee at the Rayburn House Office Building on Tuesday in Washington, D.C. The committee held a hearing on "Transparency & Accountability: Examining Google and its Data Collection, Use and Filtering Practices."

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4 MANAFORT SEEKS TIME TO REVIEW LYING CLAIMS

Lawyers for President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman Paul Manafort told a U.S. judge on Tuesday they need more time to evaluate prosecutors' allegations that Manafort lied to Special Counsel Robert Mueller's team and breached his plea deal. During a hearing at the U.S. District Court in Washington, Manafort's lawyer Richard Westling said the defense team had learned more details earlier in the day about the allegations and was not sure yet if any of the issues were in dispute. Judge Amy Berman Jackson ordered the defense to file a response by Jan. 7 raising any concerns, and tentatively set a hearing for Jan. 25. Westling said he was not sure if a hearing would be necessary. Mueller's team in November accused Manafort of breaching a plea agreement reached two months earlier by lying repeatedly to investigators, and prosecutors on Friday for the first time provided details to back up their assertion. They said Manafort among other things lied about interactions with a former business partner named Konstantin Kilimnik, whom prosecutors have accused of having ties to Russian intelligence.

5 AT LEAST 4 DEAD IN FRENCH XMAS MARKET SHOOTING

A lone gunman shot dead at least two people and wounded 11 others near a Christmas market in the city of Strasbourg on Tuesday evening before fleeing, police said. The motive was not immediately clear but, with France still on high alert after a wave of attacks commissioned or inspired by Islamic State militants since early 2015, the counter-terrorism prosecutor has opened an investigation. Interior Minister Christophe Castaner said the gunman was known to security services, and the local prefecture said he had previously been identified as a danger to security. People in the city's Neudorf area and Etoile Park were told to stay where they were as officers hunted the shooter on the ground and from the air. The European Parliament, which is sitting in Strasbourg this week, was put on lockdown. "There were gunshots and people running everywhere," one local shopkeeper told BFM TV. "It lasted about 10 minutes." The Christmas market was being held amid tight security this year, with unauthorized vehicles excluded from surrounding streets during opening hours and checkpoints set up on bridges and access points to search pedestrians' bags.

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TIME MAGAZINE'S POY: 'THE GUARDIANS'

Time magazine's Person of the Year is "The Guardians" — Jamal Khashoggi, the Capital Gazette, Maria Ressa, Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo. They are all journalists or organizations who were killed or targeted while reporting during the last year. Do you approve or disapprove of the magazine's choice to award them "Person of the Year"?

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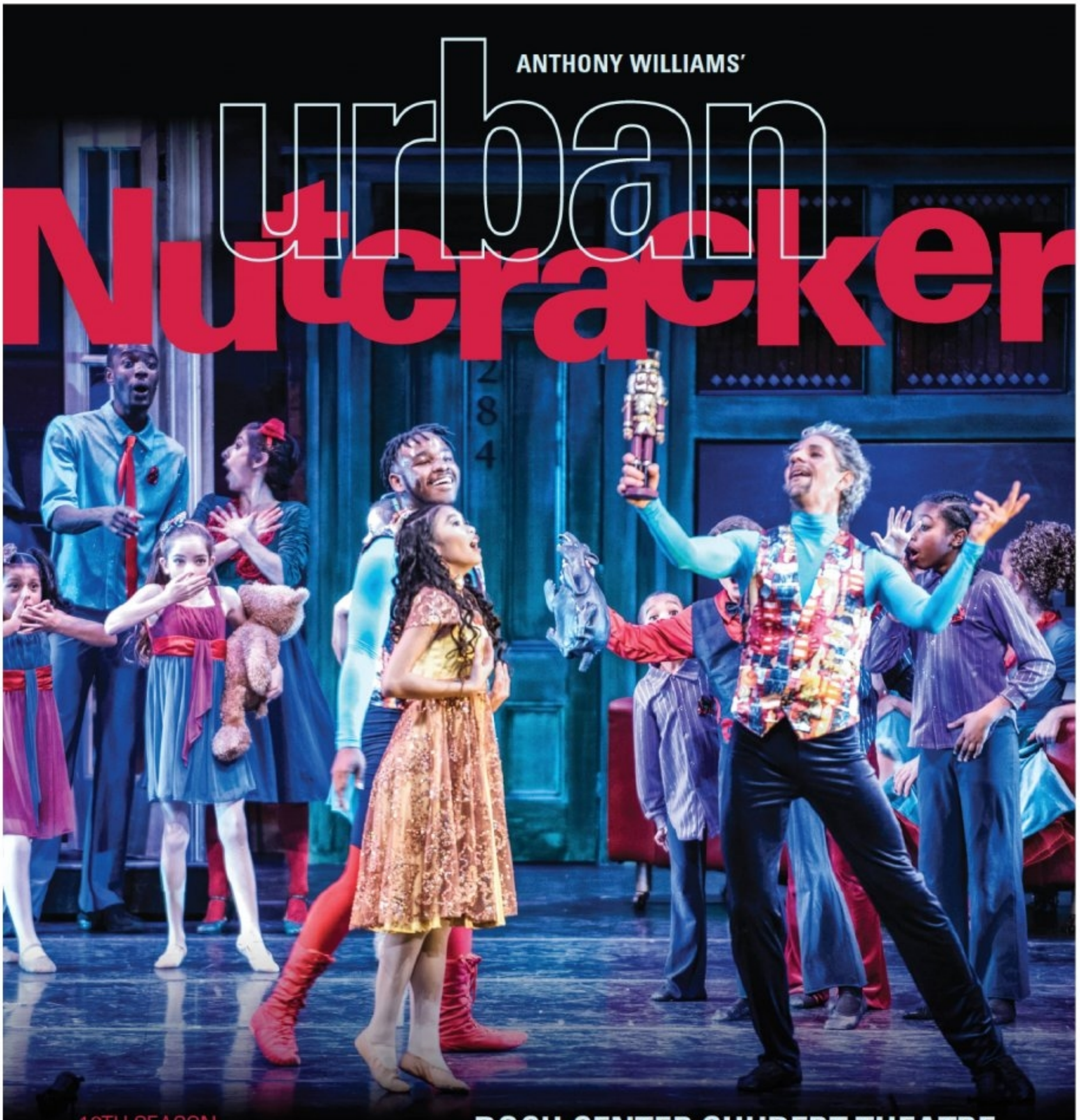

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Trump, top Democrats clash on border wall in rare Oval Office fight

Sarah Sanders referred to it as "constructive dialogue."

President Donald Trump (center-right) with Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY, far right) and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-CA, far left) as VP Mike Pence (center-left) sits in the Oval Office. GETTY IMAGES

President Donald Trump openly sparred about government funding with the top two Democratic lawmakers during an Oval Office meeting on Tuesday, throwing into question whether a deal was possible ahead of a deadline later this month.

In a remarkable public argument, the likes of which is seldom seen before cameras, Trump bickered with Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi about funding for the wall he has promised to build on the southern border with Mexico.

"If we don't get what we want, one way or the other — whether it's through you, through a military, through anything you want to call — I will shut down the government," Trump said as the heated argument drew near a close.

"I am proud to shut down the government for border security, Chuck, because the people of this country don't want criminals and people that have lots of problems and drugs pouring into our country," he said before reporters left their ringside seats.

Congress is seeking to finalize spending before some federal government funding expires on Dec. 21. While Trump's fellow Republicans control both the House and the Senate until next month, Democratic support is needed to pass any spending legislation.

Trump has asked Congress for $5 billion for border security, while Schumer and Pelosi said they offered to extend funding at current levels, around $1.3 billion. That is less than the $1.6 billion a bipartisan Senate committee has approved.

The meeting did not last long after reporters were ushered out of the Oval Office. White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said in a statement it was a "constructive dialogue" and said Trump was "grateful" the cameras captured him fighting to protect the border.

Back on Capitol Hill, Schumer accused Trump of throwing a tantrum.

"The president showed what he really thinks: He wants to shut down the government," Schumer said.

After the meeting, the Democratic House fundraising arm immediately sent out an email asking supporters for money.

Pelosi, who told reporters she thought the Democrats had left things "in a pretty good place," said she had prayed with Trump during the private session, recounting the biblical story of King Solomon asking God for wisdom.

It was the first time Trump met with Pelosi and Schumer since the Democrats won control of the House of Representatives in Nov. 6 congressional elections — a rocky start to the relationship the White House will have with the opposition party, with which it needs to deal to advance any priorities.

The fight kicked off when Pelosi told Trump that Americans did not want to see a "Trump shutdown," touching a nerve. Trump cut off Pelosi, arguing that he could not advance a funding bill without Democratic votes in the Senate.

"If I needed the votes for the wall in the House, I would have them in one session, it would be done," Trump bragged. REUTERS

Ramirez out after just over a year as MBTA general manager

After just more than one year managing the MBTA, Luis Ramirez is leaving the transit agency, and Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said Tuesday she has chosen MBTA control board member Steve Poftak to take over in the new year.

Pollack said Poftak will start as MBTA general manager on Jan. 1 after she reached a "mutual agreement" with Ramirez for him to step aside. Ramirez's departure comes just 15 months after he was chosen from a national pool of applicants to run the MBTA, and signed a three-year contract last year paying him $320,000 a year.

"Luis and I mutually agreed that the time was right for him to separate from the T," Pollack said.

Ramirez's departure takes effect immediately, and Deputy General Manager Jeff Gonneville will run the agency until Poftak can start the job next month.

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"I was brought in to the MBTA from the outside corporate world to bring a fresh business perspective and skills to the MBTA," Ramirez said in a statement. "With the progress we have achieved around financial and operational execution, this is a good time to transition to someone with different skill sets."

Pollack said in a statement that Poftak was chosen in part because of his seasoned leadership and that "he knows the personnel, he knows the issues, he knows the system, and most of all, Steve knows the importance of accelerating progress toward fixing the MBTA."

Poftak has been the executive director of the Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston at the Harvard Kennedy School since 2012, and he has been the vice chair of the MBTA's Fiscal Management and Control Board since 2015.

He has also sat on the MassDOT board of directors and briefly managed the MBTA during the nationwide search for a general manager that landed on Ramirez.

"He knows the organization, he knows the people and he knows the challenges the T faces and he's going to hit the ground running," Pollack said, describing Poftak as a "lifelong T rider."

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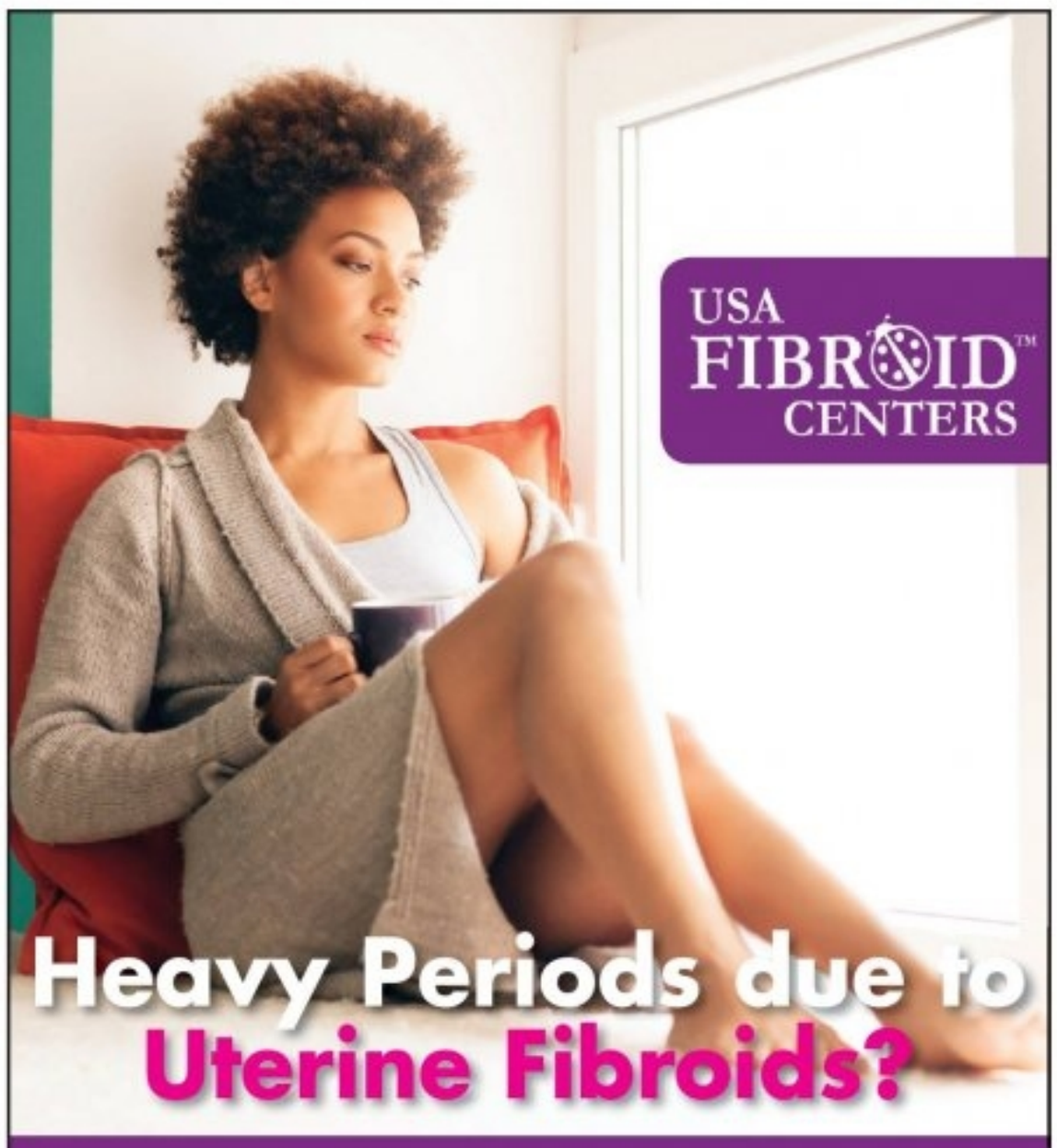
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Adam Pally and Sam Richardson have Run the Jewels to thank for 'Champaign ILL'

The pair talks about their new YouTube Premium show from the team behind "Happy Endings."

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Adam Pally and Sam Richardson, the comedy actors behind YouTube Premium's "Champaign ILL," are best known for their respective work with other teams or duos. For Pally, it's the cult-favorite series "Happy Endings," which ran for three seasons on ABC and was prematurely canceled in what Vulture has dubbed one of the worst TV decisions ever made. For Richardson, it's the critically acclaimed buddy comedy "Detroiters."

So of course the pair has another duo, comprised of hip-hop artists Killer Mike and El-P, to thank for what would eventually become their new show.

"I had met Sam at a Run the Jewels concert. We ended up hitting it off and hanging out for the whole show," Pally tells Metro. "So then when I started doing an Off-Broadway play with Anna Chlumsky not long after that, I was telling her about this new show I was doing with David Caspe, the creator of 'Happy Endings,' she was like, 'You have to meet Sam.' That's when I fell in love with him, and he has to live with that for the rest of his life."

"Adam is a fun dude," says Richardson. "He's a funny guy, very kind and thoughtful, so it's easy to assume there's a history there. It's easy to be familiar with him in this show. I just found it easy to jump into an assumed relationship between our characters, Ronnie and Alf. It's that kind of thing where the people have been friends for a very long time. With Adam, it's a pretty easy thing to do."

Sam Richardson and Adam Pally.

"Champaign ILL" follows Ronnie (Pally) and Alf (Richardson), the two main members of their friend-turned-rap star Lou (Jay Pharoah). They've supported their buddy's career ever since they gave up their own dreams to do so, but now that Lou is dead, the duo must fend for themselves. As a result, the show finds itself tucked squarely into the "dramedy" genre.

"Nine times out of 10, unless you're playing it super wacky, the approach is to play things as real as possible," says Richardson. "Even with the more out-there things that I do with this character, superficial things like his blond hair, chains and clothes, I play it as real as I possibly can."

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Let someone else do the cooking this year. BETHANY COX

Atlantic Fish Co.
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Bistro du Midi
From its gorgeous views of the Public Garden to its cozy fireplace, the acclaimed French restaurant is the perfect place to eat out with the family on Christmas Eve. Executive Chef Robert Sisca has prepared a few delicious menus to pick from for your holiday celebration. For $150, guests can enjoy the Chef's Seasonal Game menu, featuring items such as braised pheasant with chestnut gnocchi and black truffle and elk Wellington with foie gras-truffle duxelles and black garlic bordalaise. Bistro du Midi also has a special three-course prix fixe dinner menu available on Christmas Eve, for $95 per person. *72 Boylston St., bistrodumidi.com*

Restaurant Dante
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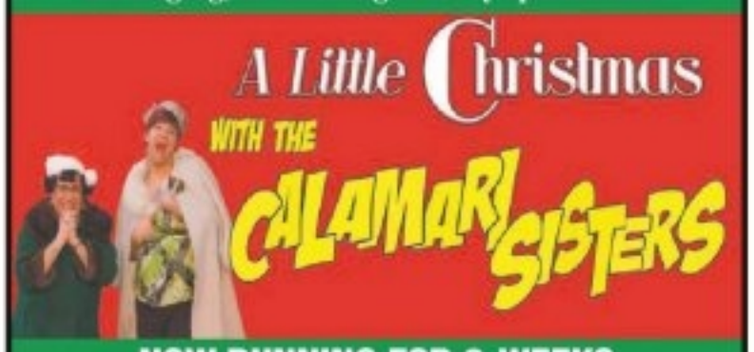

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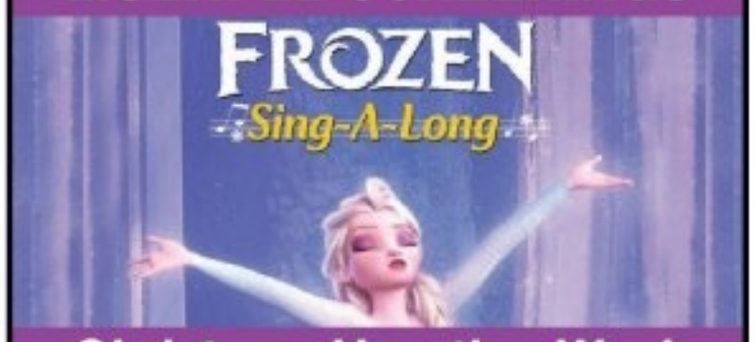

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The Red Sox could try and bring free-agent reliever Joe Kelly back in 2019. GETTY IMAGES

Expect quiet Sox at Winter Meetings

The Red Sox don't have many areas of need to address, which means they shouldn't be too active at the Winter Meetings.

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The defending World Series champion Boston Red Sox entered this week's MLB Winter Meetings in Las Vegas in a pretty favorable position.

Prior to arriving in Vegas, Boston's front office answered two of the biggest questions this offseason had to offer. The Sox began by re-signing World Series MVP Steve Pearce to a one-year contract for a team-friendly $6.25 million, then broke the bank to bring back postseason hero Nathan Eovaldi on a deal worth $67.5 million over the next four seasons — also potentially blocking Eovaldi from going to the Yankees after they missed out on signing Patrick Corbin.

With young players like Mookie Betts, Andrew Benintendi and Xander Bogaerts yet to sign the first big deals of their young careers, and Chris Sale on the last year of his contract, the Red Sox are looking at spending a lot of money over the next few years to keep their championship core intact.

Big bat J.D. Martinez is locked in for the long term after completing the first year of his deal in Boston, while David Price is also not going anywhere in the near future after opting into the back half of his contract. Long story short, almost any team would kill to be in the position the Red Sox are in right now.

It's a boring take, but if you're expecting a major move at the Winter Meetings, it's probably not realistic. Signing a name like Bryce Harper or Manny Machado makes little sense when you consider it would almost certainly come at the cost of letting the reigning AL MVP in Betts walk when he becomes a free agent. With Sale, Price, Eovaldi and Rick Porcello in the rotation, there's virtually no room to add another arm.

The lone weakness on Boston's roster? The bullpen.

The Red Sox were able to mask their weakness to a degree during the playoffs, as all four of their top-end starters accepted bullpen roles when called upon. But Craig Kimbrel's performance makes it difficult to believe he'll be back in Boston. The closer posted a 5.91 ERA in 10.2 innings over nine appearances out of the bullpen. On top of the shaky postseason, the 30-year-old is reportedly in search of a historic six-year contract. With the Red Sox interested in locking a closer down on a three-year deal, it's tough to see both sides finding the middle ground here.

So where will the Red Sox find their closer moving forward?

They could start internally with Joe Kelly, who was tremendous during the playoff run — 0.79 ERA and 13 strikeouts in 11.2 innings pitched. Kelly's been receiving interest from multiple teams during his time in free agency, but he did confirm on local radio that the Red Sox are one of the teams in the hunt.

If the search for a closer becomes an external one, there are some big names on the market that could be both cheaper and with shorter-term contracts than what Kimbrel is in search of. I spoke with one National League front office member who said he wouldn't be surprised if Boston was in the mix with deals for players like Zach Britton, Andrew Miller or Dave Robertson.

So there's hope that the Red Sox could make one more notable addition to defend their title in 2019, but for the most part, the pieces are already in place.

The Morris twins face off on Wednesday night in D.C. as the Celtics look to make it seven straight wins. GETTY IMAGES

Streaking Celtics meet Wizards in D.C. tonight

It was the Saturday after Thanksgiving when the Boston Celtics hit their low point — a 113-104 loss in Dallas, marking four losses to inferior opponents in their last five games. The streak left the Celtics sitting at 10-10 nearly a quarter of the way into the NBA season. The "cold start" narrative could be put to bed, and it was time to admit that this team could be in trouble.

With Jaylen Brown missing the next game due to a back injury, Marcus Smart was inserted into the starting lineup and the Celtics got a dominant road win in New Orleans. Smart has started every game since, resulting in a winning streak that reached six games in Boston on Monday night with another victory over New Orleans.

The Celtics have gotten contributions from top to bottom on their roster, winning with big games from Kyrie Irving and Gordon Hayward, and even winning without those key cogs on the floor as they did on Monday. The C's were without Irving (shoulder), Hayward (illness), Al Horford (knee) and Aron Baynes (ankle), but still found a way to grind out a 113-100 win at home.

Boston's averaging a whopping 124 points per game during its win streak, finally clicking on all cylinders. The C's not only have the NBA's top-ranked offense during this span, but also the third-best defensive ranking, per the team's radio play-by-play man, Sean Grande.

The now-16-10 Celtics travel to Washington, D.C., next to take on a struggling 11-16 Wizards team on Wednesday night. Here are three things to watch for.

THE CELTICS' HEALTH

The Celtics' injury report released on Tuesday afternoon left Irving absent, indicating he's good to go for this matchup. But big men Horford and Baynes remain questionable, while Hayward is considered doubtful. Irving's presence should have a huge impact on the game, and while the status of the remaining players is encouraging, they still may be a game or two away from returning. Assuming the Celtics are thin in the frontcourt on Wednesday, two standout players from Monday's victory could play key roles once again in D.C.

ROBERT WILLIAMS' EMERGENCE; MORRIS SIBLING RIVALRY

Regardless of how many healthy bodies the Celtics have in their frontcourt, 2018 first-round draft pick Robert Williams made the case for more minutes on Monday. The 21-year-old came off Brad Stevens' bench to go against his idol, Anthony Davis, and put forward the most impressive outing of his young career.

Williams played 26 minutes, going 3-for-5 from the field for seven points, 11 rebounds and three blocks — two of those rejections against Davis. Davis complimented the rookie's defense in his postgame interview, which Williams acknowledged gives him confidence moving forward. Williams had a plus/minus of plus-13 against the Pelicans, tying Jayson Tatum for a game high. Williams earned himself more opportunities moving forward.

Marcus Morris was the C's leading scorer in Monday's win, dropping an efficient 31 points on 10-for-15 from the field, including 5-of-8 from deep. He'll face his twin brother Markieff in Washington, looking to keep this scoring momentum going.

ANOTHER HIGH-SCORING AFFAIR

The Wizards rank 29th in the NBA defensively, allowing 116.4 points per game to their opponents. They also might not be playing with star point guard John Wall, who's dealing with bone spurs in his heel. He'll be a game-time decision.

Given the Celtics' recent scoring trends and Washington's defensive struggles, this should be another game in which the C's can get a lot of points on the board.

A win in Washington would set Boston up with only one more road game (Detroit, on Saturday) in its next six games, which conclude on Christmas Day, when the C's host the 76ers. JULIAN EDLOW

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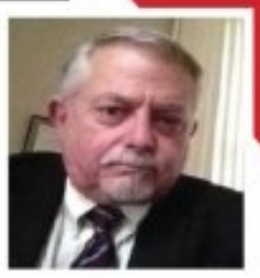

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PUBLIC STORAGE # 29192, 12 Goodhue Street, Salem, MA 01970, (978) 254-4079 • Time: 09:00 AM

1037 - DaSilva, Maria; 1087 - Curley, Michael; 1102 - Cronin, Jessica; 1117 - Pratt, Tiffany; 2073 - Granger, Todd; 2091 - Wood, Michael; 2099 - Bucco, Brian; 2117 - Akeley, Carol; 2150 - Wise, Tanya; 2198 - Hall, Bryan; 2199 - Cummings, Carla; 2207 - Richardson, Michelle; 3047 - Gibbs, Stephen; 3052 - Morales, Kristina; 3119 - Crane, Christopher; 3171 - Zocco, David; 3186 - Munroe, Peter; 3196 - Sarkes Jr, Daniel; 3252 - Bedard, Michelle; 3264 - Medrano, Sarah; 3285 - Doross, Marie; 3297 - Nieves, Nelson; 3310 - Perez, David

PUBLIC STORAGE # 21508, 240 Newbury Street, Peabody, MA 01960, (978) 254-4560 • Time: 09:00 AM

B050 - Caruso, Amber; B144 - Ouellet, Steve; B167 - Veinos, Mark; B294 - Riley, Serena; C005 - Seeley, David; D001 - Martin, Kimberly; D034 - Crowley, Mark; D067 - Faragi, Jessica; D170 - Dunlap, Wendy; D237 - Albani, Donna; D273 - Martiniello, Joanne; D295 - Cronin, Kristin

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29183, 650 Eastern Ave, Malden, MA 02148, (781) 365-6430 • Time: 09:00 AM

A1058 - Jellison, Joyce; A1098 - Serrera, Maria; A1102 - Nassire, Magalie; A1118 - Gates, Angela; A1130 - Loza, Jorge; A1131 - Dilallo, Damion; A1167 - Evans, Tracy; A1183 - Henderson, Michael; A1189 - Bethea, Lorraine; A1191 - Viglione, Joseph; A1262 - Geha, Jacques; A1273 - Diallo, Mamadou; A1284 - Saillant, Igor; A2008 - Smith, Marguerite; A2009 - Javier, Carol; A2067 - Nickols, James; A2087 - Laffis, Sheila; A2105 - Fuller, Sabina; A2128 - Pacheco, Leo; A2170 - Sankale, Daniel; A2188 - PERRY, Michael; A2227 - Bethea, Leah; A2239 - Kenilson, Audrey; A2251 - Faye, Marie; A2271 - Dias, Silas; A2276 - Carr, Mary; A2307 - Heredia, Julio; A2386 - Taira, Daisuke; A2364 - Norris, Jay; A2383 - McKenzie, Ashanti

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25834, 140 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149, (617) 245-8310 • Time: 09:00 AM

1011 - Springer, Dana; 1023 - Rullens, Jayla; 1055 - Bidder, Christyna; 1066 - Burns, Frank; 1070 - Perez, Claudia; 1088 - Hall, Stacey; 1094 - Moreland, Timothy; 1110 - Bourque, Kristan; 1115 - Clark, Phil; 1123 - Pierre-Mompoint, Emily; 1130 - Callender, Doreen; 1133 - Jose, Ursule; 1138 - Box, Jenny; 2014 - Lake, Sara; 3021 - FERNANDES, GELINA; 3077 - Pierre-Mompoint, Emily; 3096 - Doherty, Scott; 3134 - Chamblain, Obayanna; 3149 - Turner, Carmen; 3821 - Perry, Jennifer; 3032 - Demers, Joseph; 3060 - Battles, Darrell; 3105 - Velez, Lakisha; 3162 - Augustin, Francoise; 3163 - Papageorgiou, Angela; 3172 - Delafontain, Angela; 3264 - Ribeiro, Sonia; 3284 - Desouza, Agatha; 4060 - Barros, Nelson; 4136 - Jackson, Warner; 4215 - Torres, Brian; 4274 - Silva, Anna; 4304 - Bermeche, Edens; 4323 - Walker, William; L53 - Medina, Shaina

PUBLIC STORAGE # 26831, 595 Lynnway, Lynn, MA 01905, (781) 489-8236 • Time: 09:00 AM

003 - Montgomery, Robin; 005 - Rosa, Randy; 025 - Lewis, John; 036 - Gennari, Jim; 043 - Soto, Arelis; 058 - DeOliveira, Valdeir; 060 - Soto, Arelis; 061 - Polanco Sanchez, Naisa; 072 - Wetherell, Richard; 082 - Perice, Agar; 107 - Paul, Kesner; 127 - Smith, Emmett; 138 - Iacoviello, Steven; 143 - Pidorza, Carmella; 170 - Gales, Michael; 185 - Wilson, Brian; 194 - Castillo, Jennifer; 254 - Calderon, Giovanna; 375 - Smith, Jeffrey; 382 - Spence, Terrence; 394 - Jones, Kiana; 480 - Gaudet, Mary; 496 - Jackson, Lynda; 497 - Thomas Jr., Elijah; 496 - Mcmorrow, Janis; 497 - Moore, Lynwood; 502 - Delmois, Elmo; 510 - Clark, Debora; 536 - Ford, Jason; 543 - Williams, Jordon; 544 - Pollard, Krista; 579 - Levine, Stephen; 580 - LaGrant, Angela; 612 - Reichhoff, Katia; 623 - Barzeau, Kevin; 625 - Mancia, Francisco; 630 - Ferreira, Mirna; 638 - Kadiri, Tarik; 644 - Andrews Jr., John; 647 - Constable, Ann; 670 - Farrell, MaryKate; 678 - Davis, Tanya; 679 - Debosen, Police; 706 - Walsh, Kellie; 721 - Rodriguez, Maria; 722 - Devesa, Mary E; 727 - Williams, Catrice

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0030 - Ferullo, Matt; 0056 - David, Jerry; 0065 - Plumbing & Heating Corp Vilaox, Vlacheslav; 0074 - Rashford, Zoe; 0081 - Michel, Watson; 0090 - Charles, Marie; 0096 - Macdonald, Paula; 0103 - David, Jerry; 0124 - Clement, Tedda; 0152 - Massa, Alana; 0167 - Pepi, Gerald; 0170 - Renata, Carosi; 0191 - Clarke, Nelly; 0237 - Pepi, Gerald; 0269 - Mock, Christina; 0272 - Hughes, Robert; 0300 - Pepi, Gerald; 0313 - Shaw, Llando; 0344 - Fore, Tayla; 0350 - Morelli, Richard; 0353 - Torres, Beatriz; 0355 - Buonopane, Stephen; 0367 - Andrews, Stephen; 0377 - Augustin, Wilbert; 0392 - Thomas, Joel; 0396 - Fashakin, Ayotola; 0413 - Ramos, Rose; 0431 - Buckley, James; 0447 - Petsuck, Nadine; 0450 - Ramos, Alex; 0456 - Amato, Michael; 0496 - Torres, Sonia; 0600 - lallemand, Samuel; 0627 - Candejer, Aylin

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1082 - Smith, Paul; 1095 - Ryan, Kellie; 2062 - Loh, Anthony; 2066 - Keefe, Jenni; 2100 - Riley, Elena; 3192 - Ward, Kenneth; 3207 - Lyon, Jeffrey

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29181, 327 Mystic Ave, Medford, MA 02155, (781) 365-9586 • Time: 09:00 AM

1005 - Neves, Leandro; 1040 - Spiers, Merrick; 1079 - King, Lancelot; 1091 - Camps, Celio; 1143 - Mutyaba, David; 2047 - Noll, William; 2061 - Cress, Michelle; 2114 - Rinallo, Vincent; 2140 - Foran, James; 2200 - Foran, James; 2229 - Lafata, Lorraine; 3006 - Ramirez, Priscilla; 3100 - Clarke, John; 3109 - Prior, Michael; 3132 - Lingley, Andrea; 3192 - Diabate, Anita; 3259 - Diblasi, Amanda; 3281 - Clarke, Elizabeth

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25838, 50 Middlesex Ave, Somerville, MA 02145, (617) 221-3487 • Time: 09:00 AM

1035 - Penta, Anthony; 1058 - Penta, Anthony; 2001 - Lindsay, Jennifer; 2048 - Dennis, Rochelle; 2062 - White, Gracie; 2064 - Penta, Tony; 2197 - Oquendo JR, Ismael; 3038 - Kavanaugh, Kenneth; 3039 - Morgan, Gabriel; 3075 - Evlogiadis, Justyna; 4019 - Carroll, John; 4022 - Jones, Jasmine; 5091 - Kalesnik, Gregory; 5132 - Savinon, Alexander; 5194 - Noll, William; 5197 - Dolan, Fiona; 6179 - Lomba, Jason; 6221 - Nelson, Fiona

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25835, 945 Moody St, Waltham, MA 02453, (781) 684-9795 • Time: 09:00 AM

1160 - Bowser, Luisa; 2132 - Alston, Michelle; 3030 - Levin, Konstantin; 3037 - Falvey, Katey; 3045 - Thompson, Sherese; 3164 - Russell, David; 3215 - Beach, Sean; 4030 - Engrassia, Noreen E.; 4181 - Marini, Fabio; 4246 - Brandt, David

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25833, 156 Lincoln St, Brighton, MA 02135, (617) 245-4940 • Time: 09:00 AM

1031 - Allen, Bailey; 1037 - Stout, Sharon; 1126 - Ganeeb, Fareeda; 2016 - Randall, Quininious; 2071 - HARTE, THOMAS; 2114 - Woo, Rose; 2173 - Staton, Sonya; 2217 - Ji, Chang Hyun; 2250 - Braithwaite, Jordan; 3005 - Grossman, Andria; 3053 - Rodriguez, Ross; 3112 - Schultz, Sherri; 3130 - Bickerstaff, Daniel; 3161 - McGoldrick, James; 3166 - McGoldrick, James; 3233 - Gurung, Dhan; 3245 - Barbosa, Sara; 3287 - Ziskind, Bruce; 4029 - Bermudas, Jibrailah; 4171 - James, Charles; 4177 - Jones, Lynn; 4199 - Garrison, Jordan; 4201 - Pugh, Albert; 4267 - Edomwonyi, Gillian

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29187, 290 Southampton Street, Boston, MA 02118, (617) 245-8074 • Time: 09:00 AM

1004 - Bettino, Frederick; 1015 - Green, Henry; 2049 - Soto, Alan; 2054 - Saccoh, Habib; 2069 - Harris, Arthur; 3030 - Wilson, Leroy; 3031 - Howell, Kamarra; 3061 - Mendes, Maria; 3072 - Daughtry, Regina; 3074 - Reyes, Angelica; 3084 - Clark, Marguirite; 3092 - Brown, Roger; 4012 - Hernandez, Alvin; 4023 - Mcintyre, Cory; 4024 - Cousin, Cheryl; 4073 - Grubbs, Kenneth; 4087 - Avila, Shawn; 4099 - Tatro, John; 4111 - Nicolosi, Matthew; 4118 - Nee-Walsh, Bridget; 5012 - Brathwaite, Joseph; 5052 - Graham, Tiffani; 5086 - Barranco, Jeffrey; 5094 - Bellamy, Angela; 5120 - Jordan, Harold; 5129 - Petteway, Nadia; 6014 - Rodriguez, Sofia; 6040 - Owens, Gillespie; 6098 - Sneider, Marc; 6129 - Harty, Janice

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
Project File No. 608755

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WHEN: Wednesday, December 19, 2018 @ 7:00 pm

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Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Roadway Project Management, Project File No. 608755.
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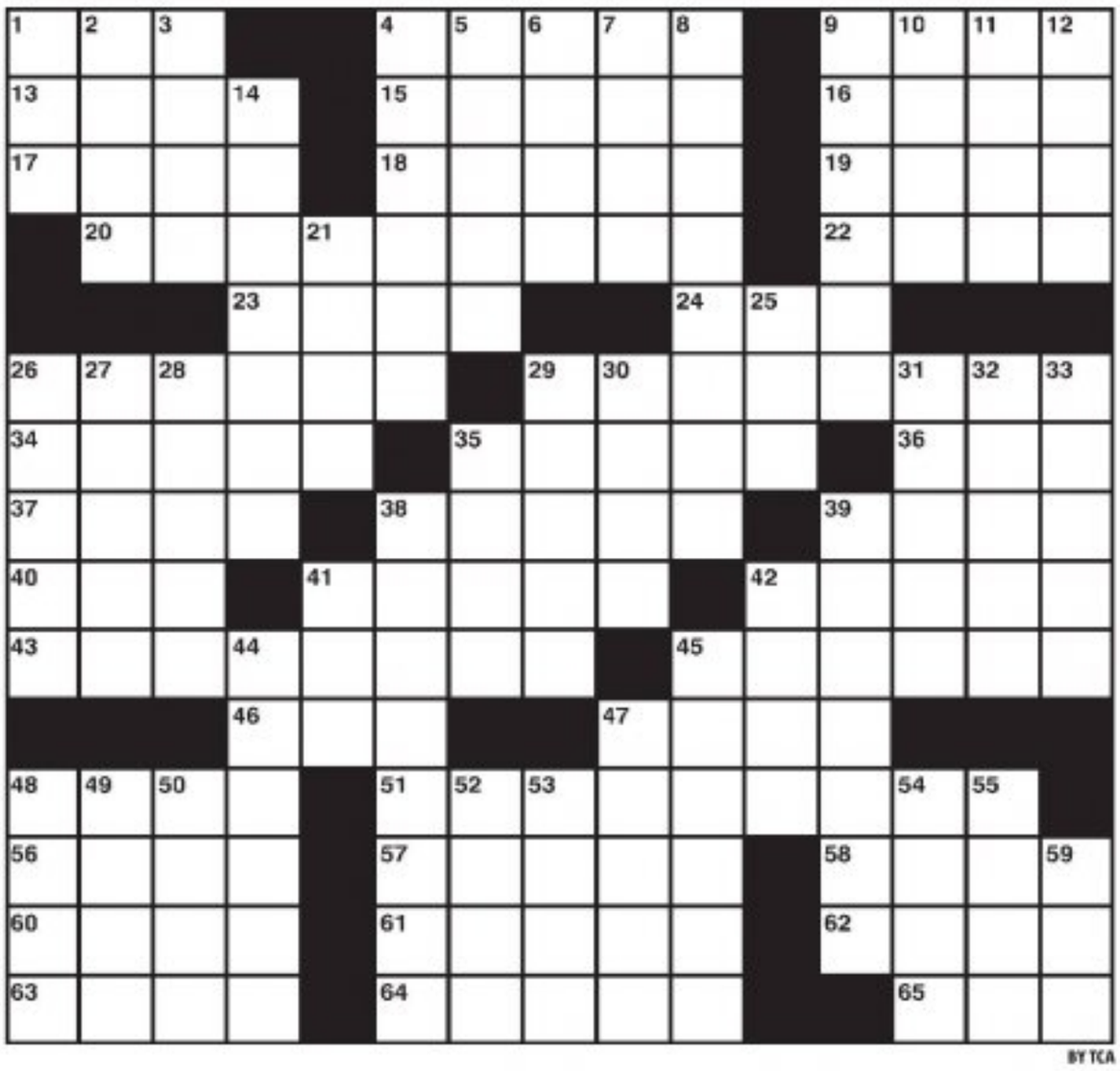

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Aries Don't divulge a secret prematurely. Make personal changes that will allow you more options to travel, learn or change direction next year. Check out your options and start the ball rolling.

Taurus Plan a trip or make arrangements for the festive season. Getting together with your peers will give you greater insight into the people you work alongside. Romance is on the rise.

Gemini Think big, but stay within your budget. Use your imagination to come up with a surprise that will thrill a loved one. An emotional issue can be resolved.

Cancer You will know what's best for you, and you shouldn't let anyone convince you to deviate from your plans. A personal change will do you good and boost your confidence.

Leo It's up to you to bring about change. Consider what you'd like to see transpire and make it happen. Doing a little shopping or getting together with friends is encouraged.

Virgo Visit someone you find supportive. Spending time with someone with more experience will help you view personal situations clearly. Personal relationships will require time and patience.

Libra Plan outings, do things with youngsters or get together with a close friend or sibling. Don't let personal changes cause concern. Make the best out of whatever options you are given.

Scorpio You'll get an interesting idea that will surprise a loved one. A personal change will do you good and help you make plans that will improve your lifestyle.

Sagittarius A personal change should be carefully planned before it's executed. Rely on past examples to determine how to best bring about the alterations that will make your world better.

Capricorn Don't leave anything to chance: If someone wants to make a last-minute change, be prepared to counter with a better plan. Take control and keep things simple as you move forward.

Aquarius An emotional plea will be heard and dealt with appropriately. The changes you bring about will make a difference to someone you care about. Don't let someone's rhetoric faze you.

Pisces Don't share personal information with someone you don't know well. Pay closer attention to what you eat and drink. Health issues will arise if you let yourself get rundown. EUGENIA LAST

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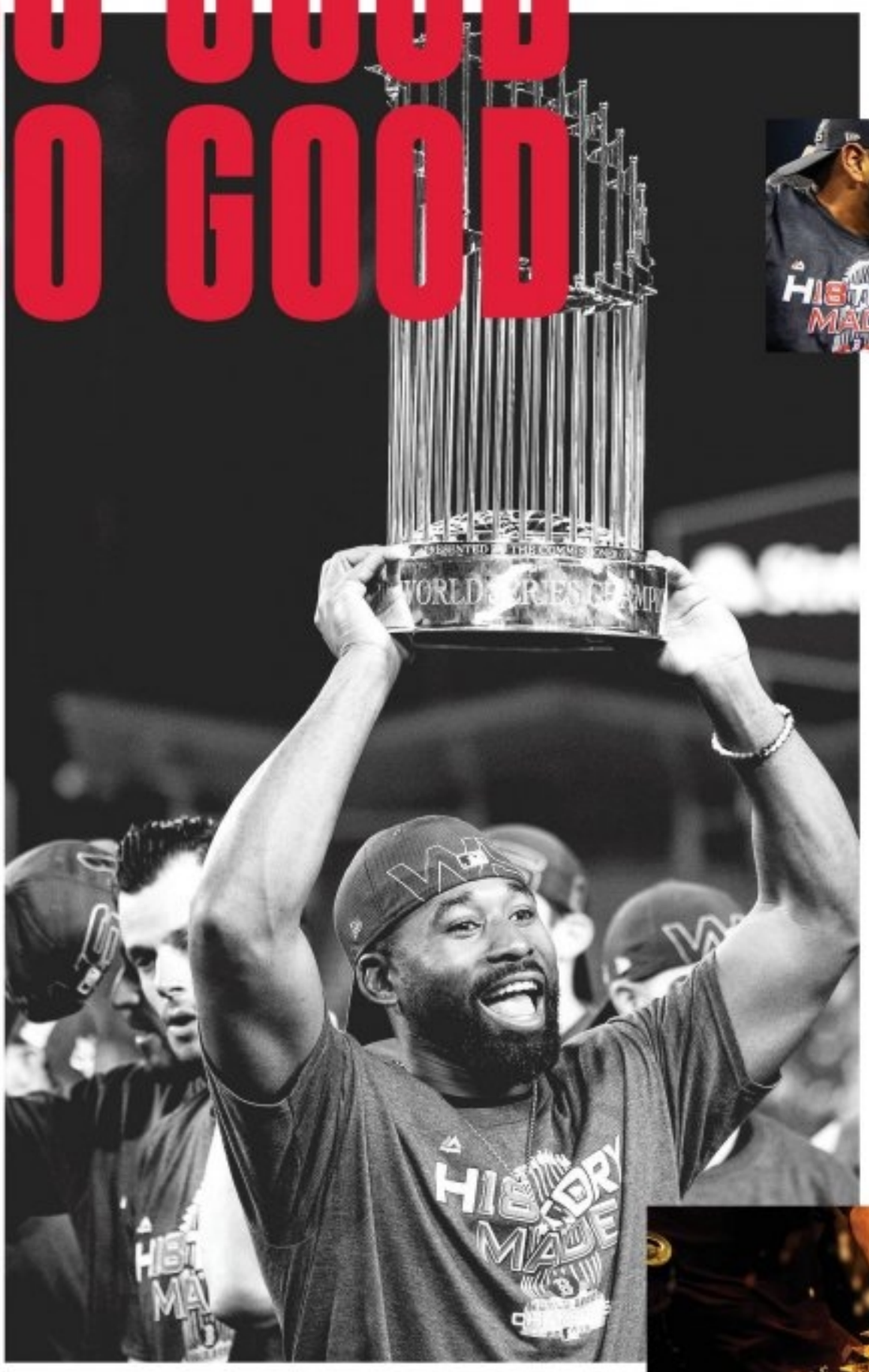

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